McKinley's First Appointee Is Promptly Confirmed.

NOMINATIONS HELD BACK

Mr. McKinley Said to Realize the Power of Patronage-Dark Outlook for the Arbitration Treaty. Wood and Corbett Not Likely to to Be Confirmed.

The mountain labored and brought forth a mole. Contrary to general expectation, President McKinley sent to the Senate yesterday only one nomination for office. This was Oscar A. Janes, of Michigan, for the position of pension agent at Detroit. This nomination was predicted in The Times. It was recommended by both Michigan Senators on Saturday. The nomination was referred to the proper committee, favorably reported, and Col. James today enjoys the distinction of being the only McKinley appointed in the United States, outside of the Cabinet, who is in receipt of the emoluments of a position received at the hands of the new

The new pension agent at Detroit was a gallant officer in the Union Army and lost an arm in the struggle. He was a senator in the legislature which elected Senator McMillan for the full term and Senator Burrows for the short term, which he now fills. It is an interesting fact that the only absolute promise which Senator Burrows made in his campaign for election to the Senate was the assur ance given to the friends of Senator Janes that if the Republican party succeeded in the election of 1896 be would take care of that gentlemn. He has redeemed the with extraordinary promptness The deliberation with which President McKinley is moving in his nealinations is a great surprise to the Republican politicians. They have been led to believe that would dispose rapidly of the important positions within his cift, and the tip is out that it was his purpose to get some of the appointments out of the way before the special session begins. This was in accordance with the original advice given by Senator Hanna to the President. It now appears that the policy of procrastination will be adopted quite generally at the White

The new Administration has learned one important lesson from the old one, and that is the peculiar potentiality of withbeld appointments in determining the action of both Senate and House on bills in which the President is protecularly interested. The achievement of President Cleveland in 1893 in carrying through the Sherman aw proves a raider inviting example to Senator Hanna, and that gentleman has slightly altered his original advice to the President and now suggests, it is said, withholding of nominations, as far as possible, until the special session has passed upon the tariff bill.

The arbitration treaty appears to be but little stronger with the new Senate than it was with the old one, and unless the Administration exerts itself actively to carry it it will certainly fail in the This situation munifested itself in a discussion of it in the executive session yesterday, when it was again referred to the Foreign Affairs Committee. The elements in the Senate which are hostile to the treaty are quite as con-spicuous in the new Senate as they were in the old one. If the new President sees fit to exert the great power of patrounge in favor of the Angle-American at present it seems that considerably more than the one-third necessary to defeat it is aligned egainst the much-advertised "Peace on earth, good will to men" mens ure of the retiring President and Secretary of Stale.

Would-be Senator A. T. Wood, of Kentucky, did not present his credentials yesterday as was enticipated, but is awaiting the result of conferences with the Rethre Col. Wood mays that he expects to gain his sent, and is greatly pleased with the approval with which his case has been received from a number of Senators to whom he presented it yesterday. Among the converts to his side of the case is Senator Chandler of New Hampshire. This Senator was originally very hostile to the proposition to seat any appointer of Gov. Bradley. He denounced him as a Republican traiter because he did not call the legislature in extra session several months ago. Col. Wood now claims that Chandler has given him assurance that he will support his claims to a sent and he is correspond-

A careful inquiry among Senators of different parties, however, makes it reasonably certain that there is small chance for ood's confirmation. The Washington, Montana, and Wyoming precedents are against the scating in the Senate of any Senator nominated to fill a vacancy which the legislature of the State has failed or (in Senatorial parlance) declined to fill.

Ex-Senator H. W. Corbett, of Oregon, who has been appointed by Gov. Lord to succeed Senator Mitchell, has not yet ar-His chances of being seated are about the same as those of Col. Wood. and the argument advanced on behalf of the venerable appointee is the same as that offered for Col. Wood, of Kentucky. It appears that his case is on all fours that of the Bradiey nomince.

Col. Henderson, who has been nominated to succeed Senator Call in Florida, will probably he seated. In that State the egislature which is to fill the vacancy has not yet assembled, and therefore there can be no claim made that the legislature has willingly permitted the State to be unrepresented, which is the assertion in each of the other States. Col. Hendersou's appointing and seating will have a very ous effect upon the ambitions of Senator Call

It puts Col. Henderson in position and makes him a very formidable candidate before the legislature. It is said that be will strongly support the corporation element, which is conceded to be a powerful more potent than any other one in the politics of the rapidly developing peninsula. Whatever the result regarding the va-

cant Senatorships of the three States of Kentucky, Oregon and Florida, it seems apparent that the Senate will remain in control of the opposition; for they will have forty-five votes regardless of the result in these three States, and will have forty-six if Senator Henderson is seated

White House Steward Retained.

William Sinclair, of New York, was re appointed steward at the White House yesrday with a salary of \$1,800 per year. Sinclair was appointed to the place by Mr. Cleveland during his first term. He was with Mr. Cleveland at Gray Gables and Woodley and was regarded as one of the most faithful servants at the White House. William Edwards arrived at the White House yesterday from Bellevedier. Ill., seeking the position, and had no scener presented his application than Sinciair was appointed. President Geveland naked Mr. McKinley to retain Sinclair, and that was the reason of his reappointment.

Assistant Secretary of State.

Ex-Senator Cameron Possibly Booked for Germany, While General Draper May Go to Rome.

Senator Foraker, it would seem, has put the knife into Bellamy Storer, of Obio, who wants to be First Assistant Secretary of State. Mr. Storer has been a part of the faction in Ohio which has been antagonistic to the Senator's ambitions. The feud has been of long standing, and when Mr. Storer was a candidate for Congress in 1892 the breach widened, but the climax was reached when Mr. Storer was defeated for renomination in 1894. The Foraker faction was in evidence atthattime. in numbers, and the result was Charles P. Taft, editor of the Times-Star, was made

the candidate.

Mr. Storer was opposed to the election of Mr. Foraker to the Senate, and then the factions were so split up that all attempts to head the wounds have proven

Senator Foraker has friends who wish ensular positions, and he does not want a First Assistant Secretary of State who will stand between them and appointment, as he believes Mr. Storer will do, should he be named.

What place will be given to Mr. Storer is not known, nor has there been any dis-position of his case. Secretary Sherman has evidenced a desire to be friendly to Mr. Storer, and so has the President, but Mr. Storer, and so has the President, but to appoint him they believe woold lead to a row with Senator Foraker, and that is not desired at the present time. Therefore not desired at the present time. Therefore a hitch has occurred and what will be the fate of the Cincinnati ex-Congressman is a question which it may take some days

Mr. Storer, however, has not been cast lown. He still thinks he will win the fight, and be assigned to the State Dopartment. About a year ago Mr. Storer became a member of the Catholic church. to which his wife belongs, and that has materially dwarfed his chances for the ambassadorship to Rome, in connection with which place his name has frequently been mentioned within the past few days.

Since the entrance into the diplomatic field of ex-Senator Don Cameron of Pennsylvania, who is strongly indorsed for the unbassadorship to Berlin, the name Gen. Draper, of Massachusetts, is arsociated with that of the post at Rome, which leaves ex-Gov. William R. Merriam, of Minnesota, the ministership to Austria. which will be about where he will be

CAPTAIN RADALL MARRIED

He Becomes the Husband of Miss Mary Ryan.

The Young Couple Were United in Baltimore Unbeknown to Their Friends.

The passengers who take the steamer Samuel J. Pentz for River View this summer, need not be surprised if they find a pretty young girl occupying the quarter-deck, popularly supposed to be the stamping ground of the captain of the vessel, for Capt. Harry S. Randall, who is in Ryan, of 1920, Fifteenth street. While the match could not properly be called an elopement, it still partook of all the ro-mantic flavor of a runaway match, and be young people enjoyed all the novelty of giving their friends a surprise with the certainty of knowing they would be for | these benefactions were being made given and met with a hearty welcome When they returned to this city.

Capt, Randall was put in command of the Samuel J. Pentz by his father, Capt. Randall, sr., at the opening of the ex-cursion season last summer. He was deservedly popular with all those who took River View during the torrid weather of the season, and no one looked upon him with more favor than Miss Ryan. She was a frequent passenger on the boat and the attention paid her by Capt, Randall led their many friends to believe that the future held much in store for them both Miss Eyan was a winsome maid of nine teen and pretty enough to standouta prom inent figure among the pretty excursion girls. The young couple finally became engaged and decided to be married before

the season opened this year. This met with the consent of Capt. Randall, sr., and Mr. W. F. Rvan, of the Treasury Department, Who is Miss Ryan's uncle and cuardian.

The preliminaries were arranged and all parties looked forward to a fine wedding in April next. The date was set for the 17th of next month, but Capt. Harry had in his mand a quiet little wedding, at which there should be no embarrassing rice or old slippers, or trunks decorated with white ribbon. He also had heard sundry stories regarding the romantic Wedding of his father and mother, and thinking that they would not cast any stones at him if he followed their example, he persuaded his fiance to consent to an earlier marriage

in Baltimore. Only two persons were let into the secret, Miss Estelle Randall, the sister, and Mr. Clarence Redman, a friend of the groom. The remainder of the families, and all their friends were not given a hint of what was about to take place. Early yesterday morning the party met and took s train for Baltimore. It required but a short while for Capt. Randall and Mr. Redman to repair to the cathedral and arrange with Father Thomas, chancellor of the diocese and rector of the cathedral, to perform the ceremony. From the cathedral to the city hall was but a step, and a marriagelicense was procured there. Rejoining the ladies, the four went to the cathedral and Father Thomas spoke the words which ended the existence of Miss Ryan and inaugurated that of Mrs. Harry S. Randali. The bride wore a charming

traveling dress of eadet blue. The newly-wedded couple took the train for New York and left their best man and bridesmaid to return to Washington and inform their relatives. This was done Capt. Randall, sr., had only one regret regarding the marriage. and that was that he was not allowed to give them a wedding, which would show his appreciation of his son and his bride. When the latter return to Washington they will reside at 1100 Virginia avenue south west, with the parents of the groom, until they can con plete their arrangements

Bank President Attempts Sne'de Ocala, Fla., March 8.-R. B. McConnell. president of the defunct Merchants' Na tional Bank of Ocala, attempted suicide one day last week in Ocala, by taking The physicians, who were called poison. had great difficulty in saving Mr. Mc-Connell's life, and it is said that he is still dangerously ill.

to go to housekeeping.

FORTUNATE OSCAR JANES FORAKER KNIFING STORER UNCLE SAM AT THE BALL GOLD STANDARD IN JAPAN

The Cincinnati Man May Not Be First | He Contributed About \$100,000 to | A Bill Introduced Providing for That Inaugural Event.

The Pension Office Clerks to Return to Work Today-Caterer Essner's Gift to Charities.

One of the interesting statements made yesterday in reference to the use of the Pension Office for the inaugural ball is that it cost the Government in the neighborhood of \$100,000. The payroll of the Pension Office is about \$33,000, and it is estimated that in the loss of time, interruption of the work and new work made ecessary by the misplacing of papers in individual cases, although none ever been lost, will amount to about three weeks' pay.

It is understood that the Government will not consent again to the use of the Pension Office for the inaugural ball and there is already a bill prepared providing for the building for National Guards' head-quarters a structure, the hall in which is to be 400x200, which are the outside

neasurements of the Pension Office. The expectation was that the Pension Office would have been clear of all decorations yesterday morning, but up to 4 p. m. there were 100 workmen engaged remov ing the decorations and another 100 replacing the file cases of the clerks. There was an informal contract that the office be turned over to the Commissioner of Pensions yesterday, but the experience of past inaugurations is that the contract is not carried out nor its terms exacted literally.

already made, all of the clerks would be in their accustomed places today. All of the electric light apparatus was removed promptly by the United States Electric Light Company. The cut flowers and other similar decorations were nearly all out of the building yesterday afternoon

The carriageways are still up, but were in process of demolition yesterday at the porth front of the building. The lumber for these was rented by the contractor and, of course, will not be sold. The 100, 000 yards of drapery put in by Crane & Co of Paterson, N. J., were being packed yesterday ready for shipment to that town for two approaching festivals.

The three great bells or domes, which were so much admired as baving fermed a new ceiling for the building were skill fully executed pieces of work and no less so in the manner in which they were put in position. The dome part of the structure was made on the floor and raise by an ingenious system of pulleys at-tached to the rim of the dome, caught up to the ceiling also by pulleys. These domes were in the act of being taken down yesterday, the parts below the rim of the dome having been loosened and reach ing to the floor. One of the difficulties in his work was the exactness of the mengrements, square and spherical, and dis tance from the floor.

Mr. Crane, the contractor, distributed quite a number of flags, etc., to people who observed the work, as souvenirs of the occasion. Flowers, pieces of smilex etc., were also in great demand as souvenirs. All of the most valuable potted plants had been removed by Mr. Small by 4 p. m. yesterday, at which time the workmen were engaged stripping the fountain of its floral and evergreen The last of the structures in treasures. side to be taken down was the golden

which disappeared last night Mr. Carl G. Essner, the Philadelphia who furnished the banquet, remembered the poor and the hospitals after the supper. A great deal of the viands was distributed to people at the Pension to himself as his life partner Miss Mary G. Office Two wagon loads were sent, one to himself as his life partner Miss Mary G. the Little Sisters of the Poor. After all these had been attended to, Mr. Essner gave luncheon to the boys and girls wh were present through cartosity or the grateful smell of the menu. It was a jolly scene on Friday and Saturday, while

VANDERBILT WINS HIS SUIT

The Seizure of the Yacht Conqueror Was Illegal.

Supreme Court Holds That Yachts Are Not Dutiable-The Damages Awarded Were Excessive.

In disposing of the case of the vacht Conqueror, the property of F. W. Vanderbilt of New York, the Supreme Court of the United States yesterday announced, through Mr. Justice Brown, its opinion that yachts are not subject to duty under the tariff law.

The yacht was purchased by Mr. Var derbilt in England, and sailed to this country, arriving at New York in 1890. J. Sloat Fassett, then collector of the port. was of the opinion that she was dutia and seized her upon the refusal of Mr. Vanderbilt to pay the sum demanded She was kept under control of the marshal until February, 1891, when the ditrict court found that the vessel was not dutiable, and that Mr. Vanderbilt was entitled to recover about \$20,000 from the collector-\$15,000 of which was in the nature of demurrage or damages in the matter of loss of profits for the fiv months the vessel was detained. The attorney general had the case brought to the Supreme Court of the United States in order that it might be decided finally whether or not a yacht was a dutinible

article. On all grounds advanced by the Govern ment as furnishing reasons for helding it subject to duty the Supreme Court of the United States decided against the contention and that the yacht could not be con-

sidered subject to duty. Upon the matter of damages, however Justice Brown said the proposition that s vessel of the value of \$75,000 could be worth \$15,000 to her owner in the fall winter months, when she would naturally be idle, was putting such a strain on credulity that it could not be borne The decree, if not a shock to the conscience, at least suggested that the evidence upon which it was based came from persons very friendly to the owners. This court, he said, did not consider itself in the matter of damages bound by the opinion of experts. The testimony as to damages, he said, should have been rejected. The decree below must be reversed and the care remanded to the district court for proeedings not inconsistent with the opinion stated.

A Large Schooner Overdue.

Portsmouth, N. H., March 8,-Consider able anxiety now exists for the safety of the large four-masted schooner Marjorie which left Baltimore for this port February The Marjorie is in command of Capt Wilson, and carries a cargo of upwards of 2,000 tons of coal. She was sighted pass ing Highland Light, February 24, and has since been reported.

Its Adoption.

Although It Is Fathered by the Ministry, There Is Strong Opposition to Its Passage,

Japan is the next nation which will furnish the battleground for a contest between the advocates of a gold and silver standard. The report has been recently printed that the Japanese government had adopted the gold standard, but this proves to be incorrect. Official cable advices received from Tokio yesterday state that the ministry has formulated a bill for the adoption of the gold standard, and that on the 2nd instant this measure was introduced in the house of representatives of the Diet.

The introduction of the measure no more oreshadows its successful passage by the Diet than would be the case in the American Congress. The unit of value proposed is one-half of the present gold one -yen piece and existing gold coins are to be circulated at double their denominational value. The dispatch contains the further information that the silver one-year piece .will remain in circulation until abolished by an imperial ordinance. It is not purposed to affect the subsidiary coin-which will continue to circulate. Th bill also purposes that the free coinage of silver shall cease from after October 1 of the present year if the measure be

It is understood that this proposed fi mincial legislation will create strong op-position in the Diet. More than a year ission was formed, con of a number of gentlemen prominent in the official, financial and mercantile world, to report on the advisability of changing the standard of value. The only effect of the conferences was to emphasize the widely divergent views entertained by the several members and the commission adjourned without reaching a definite conclusion Some of the members strongly orged to continued free comage of silver at 16 to 1, some recommended a ratio of 32 to winde others stoutly affirmed their belief in the single gold standard.

It is predicted that the contest in the

Diet will not only be a spirited one, but grave doubts are expressed as to the posable success of the measure.

CHANGE OF DATE FAVORED

Board of Trade Directors Want New Inauguration Day.

A Resolution Passed Naming April 30 as the Most Destrable Time. Bill in the Senate.

The board of directors at the Wash ngton board of trade met at the Ames uilding yesterday afternoon. President S. W. Woodward presided and Mr. J. B. Wight acted as secretary. The members present were B. H. Warner, F. L. Moore A. P. Fardon, Architeatd Greenites, Frank Hume, and by special invitation, Mr. B. T. Janney, chairman of the committee Letters of regret at their nability to be present were read from Thomas W. Smith, T. W. Lambert and George H. Harries.

Mr. John W. Douglass was elected a member of the board, Mr. Douglass is an ex-Commissioner of the District and a very prominent member of the local bar The resignations of Mr. T. B. Towner and n were read and accepted.

The directors decided to hold the regular March 26. This meeting will be under he auspices of the committee on charity, and the subject for discussion will be "The using of the Laboring Poor in this City The following resolution, introduced by

Mr. B. H. Warner, was read: of the National Capital, that in view of the general uncertainty of the weather in March, the time appointed for inauguration day, and the expenses frequently incident to attendance upon that occasion, and the widely expressed preference of a large number of people that such ceremonies be leferred until a later date, when the probabilities are strong for pleasant weather. "Therefore, be it resolved. That the board of directors recommend to the general board of trade the desirability of changing the inauguration day to some nore suitable time, and suggest April 30 as the date."

The resolution was discussed at length and adopted unanimously. Such a reso lution was adopted by the Senate in 1885, but was afterward pigeonholed and it is to be the endeavor of the diectors to revive this bill and have it beome a law. The resolution will be referred to the general board at its meeting

on the 26th inst. A lengthy communication from the Board of Trade of Richmond, asking about the clephone rates and the laws governing the companies in the District, was read and the secretary directed to answer to the best of his ability.

The regular meeting of the board of directors is generally upon the first Thursday in each month, but as that date fell upon inauguration day, this meeting was deferred until yesterday.

THE REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE. Will Continue Its Headquarters in Washington.

The executive committee of the national Republican committee held a meeting yeserday afternoon in the Glover build Those present were Mark Hanna of Ohio. hairman; William McKinley Osborne of Massachusetts, secretary; Joseph H. Manley of Maine, W. T. Durbin of Indiana and C. G. Dawes of Illinois, *

It was decided to continue the headquarters in this city, and a large corps of clerks will be employed to give the com-nattee greater producing powers in sending Republican literature throughout the country. There not being a full membership present it was agreed to hold another meeting in a few days. The report of the secretary was read,

howing the work done during the late campaign. This was the first meeting of the committee since the election.

Mr. Bliss, of New York, the present Secretary of the Interior, tendered his resignation as treasurer and W. L. Cannon, of New York, was elected to fill

Suicide of a Young Woman.

Reading, Pa., March 8 -Miss Isabella Fulton, of Decatur, Ill., about twenty-eight years of age, threw herself in front of a Pennsylvania Railroad freight engine n the western part of the city this morn ing and was cut to pieces. She came here week ago on a visit to her sister, one of the faculty of the girls' high school. No cause is assigned for the act, except that she had been suffering from ner

THE FIGHT NEAR AT HAND

How the Great Pugilists Are Doing Their Work.

FITZSIMMONS' FAMILY ARRIVES

Corbett Was in a Bad Humor and Knocked the Stop-Valve Off the Punching Bag- Wag Registered at Reno as John L. Sullivan, Crowds at Hotel to See Him.

Carson, Nev., March 8.-This was a disnal day in Carson within and without Corbett and Fitzsimmons went through their regulation stormy-day program with more or less grumbling, and nothing transpired to create much excitement.

Fitzsimmons waded through the slosh for an hour or two before noon with a gun over his shoulder, but found nothing to shoot at. He rested for some time after a hearty dinner, and did not appear anxious to work. His wife and baby arrived this evening and Bu was restless all day in anticipation of the happy meeting. Roeber, Hickey and Stenzler had an easy time of it this afternoon. None of them stopped many blows and the taps they did receive were light and playfully landed.

The man before them was a father joyously awaiting the arrival of his family and he did not seem to have the heart to punish anybody.

Haif an hour before the Eastern train was due Fitzsimmons put on his leggins and set out for Carson, paced by his great Dane, Yarrum, Mrs. Fitzsimmons was greeted with a hearty smack as she came own the steps, and the baby received a fond coddling. Bob then trotted home be hind the carriage containing his wife and child and Martin Jellan.

Corbett was not so pacific. He lost a close game of bandball in the morning, and it seemed to nettle him. He started out for his afternoon's work like a hired man who had not been paid his wages for six months. The punching bag did not hang to soit him and he thumped it so hardthat the valve-stop flew off and into the gatter and the rope snapped. None of these who vere present at this display of irritation went away with any doubt in their minds is to Jim's bitting ability.

When the ball rebounded awkwardly be ould hook it with his left three or four imes in rapid succession at terrific speed, and if Fitzsimmons ever catches one of such blows he may as well cancel his theatrical engagements. After the ball collapsed Jim essayed to wipe out the defeat of the morning at handball. He succeeded this time in making it three straight on Al Hampton. This put him n better humor and McVey's head did not learn the wall with so much violence during the wrestling bout, which was next on the program Jeffries, Woods and Joe Corbett contributed four rounds of amusement for the champion, but they were not so hard pressed as usual. Jin invited attack and stood on the defensive jost of the time. He danced, side-stepped, lucked and dodged, all the while begging his trainers to follow him up and and if they could. They kept after hin ait never scored a blow-

A wag registered John L. Sullivan at a Reno hotel this morning. The word was passed along and a great crowd soon packed the hotel office. A Texas friend of Dan Stuart's Kellar by name, who is said to resemble John L. in appearance, was singled out from the knot of strangers who had arrived on the morning train, and photographed in a dozen attitudes before the mistake was discovered. In Carson it was removed that John was coming down and the entire population burried to the depot only to be disappointed for the third time within disappointed for the third time within week.

A raw wind has been blowing from the west all day bringing occasional flurries ecting of the board of trade on Friday, of snow. The mercury hangs around freezing point and the forecaster is at sea.

DAVID FOUTZ'S FUNERAL.

Large Numbers of Baseball Players Attended It. Baltimore, March S.—David L. Foutz, the famous baseball pitcher, baseman and anager, who died last Friday, was buried

today. The officiating clergy were Rev Jeseph S. Whittington and Rev. F. G. Porter of Waverly M. E. Church. The pallbearers were members of the Baltimore A delegation of Elks from Brooklyn, of

which lodge Mr. Foutz was a member, was present. The Brooklyn baseball club was represented by President Byrne and some of the players. A number of ballplayers from other sections were also present, in-cluding most of the Baltimore team.

DIAMOND DUST

Dave Foutz's funeral will take place rom his mother's home in Baltimore this

The members of the Philadelphia club vill report to Manager Stallings in Phila-

A new shuffle of the cards may land or Minneapolis.

"Scrappy" Joyce says he has catchers -plenty. "Scrappy" is a Pickwickian of the thirty-third degree.

Carney Flynn, who was received from New York in the Joyce deal, has been released to the Richmond club.

Ex-Senator Varney Anderson has suc eeded in organizing his Rockford (III.) lub as a \$2,500 stock company. Charley Boyer, of Hagerstown, who will

THE BRITISH ARMY

Obtains Coffee Direct From the Plantations.

The British government formerly brought the coffee intended for the army direct from the coffee plantations in Java, and the term "Old Gov't Java" is familiar to

ail.

Mr. P. M. Hanney, now manager of the greery department of the great house of Siegel. Cooper & Co., Chicago, was located in Java for about nine years, purchasing coffee for Her Majesty's troops, and his ability to judge of the quality and flavor of cofree will hardly be questioned.

Experts of Tea, Coffee, Tobacco and Whisky are not always free users of the article they judge so keenly of. Indeed, the reverse is frequently true.

In Mr. Hanney's family, Postum, the health coffee made by the Postum Cereal Co., Lim., of Battle Creek, Mich., is used in place of coffee; the immediate cause being that the wife had trouble in digesting coffee, and Mr. H.—, knowing that the grain beverage which looks so much like coffee and which fits the coffee drink, interchead it to be own family, with the er's taste, was a pure and nourishing drink, introduced It to his own family, with the result that the old ailments which were di ectly attributable to coffee drinking, have

materially disappeared.
Proper adjustment of food and drink means good bodies, clear minds and the ability to push to the front and make a ability to push to the front and mass success of life, while those who insist upon using such dictary articles as they know check digestion and impair the health, will lag in the race for prosperity. The law of the survival of the fittest is plainly marked.

"Just as good" as Postum Cereal are words used to defraud the public.

nanage the Charleston, S. C., club of the outheastern League, was in the city yes

Jerry Denny, the one-time famous third basemon of the League, will manage the Derby Club, of the Connecticut League,

the coming season. Tommy Corcoran was disposed of by Brooklyn because he was "sulky." It seems that Cincinnati is finding him in the same frame of mind.

The Norfolk club, of the Atlantic League. will open the preliminary season with the Senators at National Park on All Fools' Day, and will play April 2 and 3.

The regulars of the United States Army post at Presidio, San Francisco, are con-ceded to have the best ball club among the guardians of Uncle Sam's peace.

In 1888 President Von der Ahe, of the

St. Louis club, sold Poutz, Caruthers and Bushong to Brooklyn for \$15,000. It was the baseball sensation of the period. If all the Ohio officescekers follow suit and attend the games at National Park

ision, Mr. Wagner will have to provide extra seating room. If the weather continues fair this afteron Coach Brown and Coach Keily will have their fledglings at Catholic University and Georgetown, respectively, at work on

when President McKinley honors the or

the open field. Manager Scienciz is in receipt of letters from Johnny O'Brien and George Wrigley, in which they say they will reach Washington on the 15th instant. Mercer will probably arrive the latter part of this week.

John Heydler will probably umpire the preliminary games at National Park be tween the Senators and clubs from Syracuse Toronto, and Virginia. Will Betts will also see service in the college games at Georgetown Field.

It is reported that the Brooklyn club is trying to trade Tom McCasthy and Tom Daly to St. Louis for Catcher McFarland. It would appear that St. Louis has more need for the backstop than for the two 'has been" Toms. Now that the manguration has passed,

a big percentage of Washingtonians are eagerly awaiting the opening of the baseball searon. The Cotbett-Fitzsimmons fight will be a small, though welcome onsis in the interim.

The statement is made that Jack Poyle will captain the Phillies the coming season, but Manager Stallings, who should know better than anyone else, has said that Billy Nash will guide the destinies of the Quakers on the field,

After trying that free sample of Quaker lats which is being given to every housekeeper in the city, one is not surprised to that Quaker Oats is the most popular breakfast cereal in the world. We are giad to inform our readers that Quaker Oats can be bought at any grocery The item going the rounds that Best Meyers has signed a Milwankee contract is

without foundation. Bert said Saturday that he had not put his name to the papers offered him, nor would be until his terms had been accepted. It is understood that Milwaukee has offered him \$1,200, but Bert says \$300 more will have to be added before he will agree to become a "Brewer." Big Bill Clorke, Bultimore's premier satcher, has been clerking in a clothing store all winter. It goes without saying that if Bill used that boiler factory voice

of his on a customer the latter was scared

into making a purchase or else ran out of the building in sheer fright. Clarke is now coaching the Mercer College team. In a letter to a friend, Earrister John Ward puts the following construction on the new rule, which prointits a captain from leaving his position to argue with the empire: "I think you will find that the rule probabiling a field captain leaving his position to talk to an unpite will result in the captains walking in to have a talk with the pitcher or catcher, see which to which is nearest the empire, and the cap thin's remarks to the player will have direct reference to the last decision by the umpire. The address to the unpires states that all trouble arises from the fadiste of the ampires to suferce the rules, on it strikes me that the League's failure sustain unipires who have dared to en-

too the rules is the real tremble." When Manager Jake Wells, of Richmond, was in the city last week attending the inauguration, he met Tom Brown, and, of course, baseball was the topic. The conversation turned on Wrigley, and Tom told the Virginia magnate about the sensational game the youngster played at short one day for the Senators last season when he was unexpectedly called to the field to take DeMontreville's place, who had been put out of the game by Umpire Hurst. "Nothing strange about that," said Wells, "he plays that way all the time. I watched him a whole season and he was continually making hair-raising plays. Don't think his work that day an accident, by any means. He can keep it up right straight along and the more you work him the better he gets. Wash ington has a prize in that boy, as the

future will prove." The death of Dave Foutz reminds the fans of the famous St. Louis Browns, the four-time winners of the American Association pennant and twice of the world's championship. Only five of the players who were members of the team during that eventful period are yet actively engaged in the game. These are Jack Boyle, catcher of the Philadelphias; "Silver" King, of the Senators; Latham, of Columbus; "Snorty" Fuller, of the Springfield, Mass, Catcher Pat McCauley either in Detroit | Chrb. and John ("Cub") Stricker, who played with Springfield last season but was released, and whose services are now on the market. Commisky, who was the leader of the great organization, has laid aside his uniform and now poses as the magnate and manager of the St. Paul stop a car for him-Club. Caruthers ekes out a meager living as an umpire in the Western League; oong is a dentist in Brooklyn; Tip O'Neil lives in Canada; Nat Hudson keeps a hardware store in Chicago; "Brudder Bill" Gleason and Tom Dolan are næmbers the St. Louis fire department. George McGinniss is a journeyman glassblower in the same city; Big Jack Milligan is wob-bling around as a manager of country clubs, and "Yank" Robinson, "Curt" Welch, 'Home Run'' Duffle, and Foutz, are nur bered with the silent majority. Indeed line has wrought its changes with the Browns! POINTERS ABOUT PUGILISTS

> Fitz spent Sunday in the Nevada per tentiary as a guest. Under the present laws in the Sage Brush State it will be a long time before a pugillat will wear stripes as a result of the practice of his

Pat Racdy is training hard for his coming contest with Tommy Ryan at Rochester which is billed for St. Patrick's day Raedy and his party will go to the Flo City a couple of days in advance of the date for the fight.

Sporting men in general are smiling a John L. Sullivan's statement that he will challenge the winner of the Corbett-Fitz simmons fight. The great old war-horse is too warmly admired for any one to poke fun at him, and he is universally allowed the privilege of sniffing the battle and pawing up as much ground as h

The benefit tendered to Jack McAuliffe, the retired lightweight champion of the world, at the Star Theater, in New York, Sanday night, attracted a large crowd of well-known sporting men and was a financial success. John L. Sullivan called

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McAuliffe and Kid Lavigne to the front of the footlights and, making a neat speech, declared Lavigne the lightweight champlon of the world.

Although Joe Bateman, formerly of this city, hit "Kid" Dougherty, of Brook-lyn, very hard in their eight-round contest before the Clarendon A. C. in New York Saturday night, the Brooklyn lad got the decision on points. The New York papers speak well of Bateman's showing against his opponent, who was mels heavier. Bateman weighed several pound 105 pounds.

Last night at the Star Theater "Jack" McAuliffe surrendered to George Lavigne the best that he won when he captured the light weight championship. There is no question that Lavigne is in point of ability the light weight champion of the world, and he is therefore entitled to the belt. It is questionable if any other light weight would although several will, no doubt, be anxious to patrie for the trophy. It was a graceful set on the part of McAuliffe to relinquish a trophy that he feit he could no longer suc-cessfully defend. In view of the difficulty of light weights boxing to a finish, it is probable that Lavigne would be willing to stake the belt on the outcome of a twenty-round bout.—New York Evening Telegram.

Entries at New Orleans.

New Orients, March S.-The following are the entries here tomorow; First race-Seven furiongs; selling: Paul ina A., 85; Styx, 95; Annie Teuton, Oliean, 94 cach: Vencedor, Martin K., 95 esch

Ludy Britannie, 96; Baal Gad, Tagliona,

101 each; Half Mine, 164; Old De

Second race-One and one-sixteenth mies; selling. Delavan, 96; Motalist, 97) Earth, 99; Seelback, 101; Senator Penrose,

103; Elkin, Elvria, 104 each Third race-One and one lighth miles onanodo, 116; Granada, 132; Brakeman,

140; Sir Jonn, 141. Foorth race-One mile. Selling. Laura-Davis, 93; Favorine and Trixie, 97 each; Martin, 98; Bustop, Stanza, Henry Owsley. Renaud and Montell, 90 each; Pete Kitchen

103; Pitfall, 166. Fifth race -Six furlougs. Selling. Flora Ballard and Miss Storgls, 166 each; Sligo. by Mr. Pickwick. Tommic Entter, Summer

Com and Rosslyn, 108 each; Dr. France and Little Mat. 111 cach. Sixth race-Six furiongs Selling Sis-ter Ione, 93; Little Tom. 95; Albert S., 102; Hibernia Queen, 103; The Sculptor, Joe Murphy and Hardenburg, 105 each; Miss

Rowett, 106; Leonard B., Jake Zimmer Odd Items From Anywhere

When a man is in love he can be brutal, but he can never be scifish. A sunflower in a season will produce 12,000 seeds, winte a poppy bears 32,000.

Doctors are of the opinion that the left leg is usually stronger than the right. Gas is dearer in Paris than in any other

capital in Europe, Madrid excepted. The Archbishop of Canterbury is patron of 191 livings; the Prince of Wales of 21.

Seven bundred thousand barrels of American apples are sent to England yearly. Four-fifths of the world's supply of

loves comes from Zanzibur and Pemba, The consumption of scap in India only reaches the modest amount of one ounce per head annually.

More than 2,000 people mysteriously disappear from London every year, and are never heard of again. A St. Paul judge has awarded a citizen

\$5 damages because a motorman refused to The average mortality among British troops in India is 16 per 1,000, while in England it is only 7 1-2 per 1,000.

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